We wish it distinctly understood that no paper will be discontinued until all arrearages are paid, except at the option of the publishers.

Letters on business with this office, to ensure attention, must, in all cases, be directed to B. R. McKusnin & Co.

TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1855. The Legislature.

We observe that some of the anti-American papers are setting up claims to Mr. Galloway, the Representative from Henderson, as one likely to act with their party in the Legislature. If they new M. J. Galloway as well as we do, they would never Intimate he was likely to join the Locofoco party. West Tenn. Whig.

In connection with the above we may remark that the list of members elect to the Legislature originally published by the Union and American, and which has found its way into some American papers, among others the West Tennessee Whig, (copied from the Memphis Bulletin,) contains several flagrant errors. which we hope our Jackson contemporary will correct before republishing. Among the Senators we notice that ALPRED P. HALL of Benton, and R. P. CALDWELL of Gibson, are classed as Whigs. We take the liberty of informing all concerned, that both these gentlemen are out and out Americans, and advocated the principles of that party boldly and effectually on the stump throughout the canvass. In the House the list alluded to puts down CLOUD of Claiborne as a Democrat. He is a Whig, and always has been. Geo. Kinney, floater from Greene, &c., is claimed as a Democrat. The Rogerville Times, published in one of his counties, says he is a member of the American party. Colbuny of Blount, is claimed as a Democrat. The most that can be said of him is that he is in doubt here. We hear conflicting reparts as to his position.

One of the Ways of Plundering the Treasury. The Union and American of Friday copies an ill-natured hit at Gen. ZOLLIGOFFER from the Ohio Statesman, edited by Samuel Medary, and remarks-

Gen, Zollicoffer in his speech, gives the names of several office holders, and judges from these names that the men in question are foreigners. Among these names is that of Samuel Medary, of Ohio, who was appointed Minister to one of the South American Governments, but did not accept. Mr. Medary is one of the most distinguished editors in the country, and as Gen. Zollicoffer has been himself an editor he should have known something of the man. But no. He thinks Medary a foreign name, and classes him among the suspected on account of that name.

This paragraph does Gen. Zollicoffer palpable injustice; and the Union and American may find in the end that Medary is already too well known for his own fame. Gen. Zollicof-FER, in his speech, did not "give the names of several office-holders, and judge from these names that the men in question were foreigners." He gave the names of Medary and other office-holders as among those who were listed in the Government Blue Book "without any description of birth place, implying that they scere not born in the United States." The law is explicit in requiring the birth place to be set down, when known. If born in any State in this Union, it would seem that the fact ought to have been know; and where the birthplace is not given, as commanded by the law, it is not an unreasonable inference that it is because it is unknown, and out of the United States. In Medary's case, neither Medary nor our neighbor venture to deny that he is of foreign birth. This Medary, who now, if we mistake not, supports Chase, the late abolition U. S. Senator, as a candidate for Governor in Ohio, and who controls the masses of the foreign vote in that State, is the same notorious individual who, when appointed Minister to Chili by Mr. Pierce, drew from the U. S. Treasury his outfit of \$9,000, and then refused to discharge one hour's service for which he was paid! He got the money, and then, says our neighbor, "he did not accept !" Whether he accepted or not, we do not know. But we do know he got the money, and then refused to go! Such a stain upon the highest diplomatic rank of America is, we believe, without precedent or parallel. No wonder such a man should strike at our Representative in Congress, He belongs to a radically different school of public men from the Medary's, and others of "the most distinguished editors in the country." He will be found on all occasions the bold and fearless opponent of all such schemes to deplete the Treasury as that adopted by Mr. Me-

## The Approaching State Fairs.

We cannot too frequently remind our readers that the time for holding the State Fairs in this city-the first State Fairs ever held in Tennessee-is fast approaching. The time for preparation is short, and every one who feels an interest in these exhibitions should be active benceforth. The Agricultural Fair will be held at the Walnut Race Course, convenient to the city, under the jurisdiction of the State Agricultural Bureau. The spacious theatre will comfortably seat 12,000 persons. The premium list amounts to \$3,000, and is intended to embrace every department of Agricultural, Mechanical and Manufacturing industry.

The State Fair of the Mechanic's Institute will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall. Articles intended for the exhibition should be shipped to the President, M. M. MONOBAN, care of W. H. Gordon & Co., who will receive and store free of charge.

KANSAS.-The following letter to the N. Y. Hera'd is from a member of the Kansas Legislature:

J. G. Bennet, Esq .--Judge Elmore will resist, or rather contest, the right of the President to remove him from office, upon the ground that he has been appointed for four years, and cannot be removed until that time

expires. The great question is now waxing very warm in this part of the United States. The pro slavery mea are fully determined to carry the question in this To ritory, even at the point of the bayonet. There Is a much more serious condition of affairs here than the people generally imagine. I speak from a certain knowledge of the facts. We are prepared to defend ourselves in every way that circum stan sea may require, W. H. TIBBS.

Yours,

Tennessee Railroads.

ate of public feeling. Among other impor- says: eeting, are putting forth renewed efforts to two bodies in one box-coffins not to be had.

ccess of the Southern Central: Central Southern Railroad. we taken such steps, as in our opinion, not only put there with the others. We have no lantern to e extension of the Tennessee and Alabama Rail bodies there till morning. I have just tied down a and to Mount Pleasant-that is, if the two compa- man, and they are tying down another. The es can unite on a suitable junction at this place.

In the first place, the Central Southern Road has

The work of charity progresses, and throughout id South western portion of the county, they Rowe, Jr., of New Haven, as described in the sub-nought the South eastern portion should, if poss-joined extract from a letter dated from that city the le, have some like facilities, and thus divert the | 3d inst., and received yesterday:

and through that county, and thinking it impossible noble fellow" e five years, of 60 or 70 cents on the hundred directions to advance a month's pay to the em-

e confident of obtaining it.

e tax more equal and just, the Board has also solved, if a suitable junction at this place can be greed on between the two comparies, to recom end the Tennessee and Alabama Road to ask for like subscription of \$140,000, to be expended on -the united subscription thus amounting to \$280. 00, and making the tax about the same as in Giles. Although this county has heretofore refused to leasant, in one direction, and from Columbia to e Giles county line, in the direction of Pulaski, f railroad facilities, the people will vote the sub receive it. ription. As has been before stated, it will require tax of 60 or 70 cents on the hundred dollars to imself both roads, and at the end of that time be is just the man. ill be entitled to \$300 worth of scrip, to be reeemed, one half by each company, either in stock r in liquidation of charges for transportation. This certainly a less sum than would be required of an be built.

We recommend this plan, then, most earnestly, faury county, in order that should our Giles county | succeed in their game. - Columbia Herald. iends succeed in their own county, we may be repared to vote ourselves the advantages proposed

Although we have heretofore, in a measure, been or extending these roads through our county .he advantages to be derived from their construcat all sections, and every citizen. We think too, view of the fact that the people of Williamson ounty have built one of the roads through their will succeed in their game." ounty, and the people of Giles are making a deteraned effort to secure the building of their part of , in view of the fact that the people of Limestone ounty, (Ala.) voted, in the last election, a sufficient hink the people of Manry should not retard these reat enterprises, especially when all the interests f her citizens demand their speedy construction. Ala.,) should we build our part of it, insures us a of Canal Commissioner. outhern connection at that point, and gives an utlet to our produce by which it can reach the whole Southern market.

Mexico. "Inspector" writes to the New York Cou-

neceeded in his object. The skirmish at the Narional Bridge is said to have been occasioned by the
ttempt of the pursuing party to capture a particuof the New York Tribune. far box of gold, which, although marked as the private property of Santa Anna, was claimed to be have been a part of a secret arrangement with his opponents, who preferred negotiating to fighting.

Gen. Almonte has not ceased to be Minister, as ikely that Gen. Almonte will remain. It is said men were re-elected Directors: that Vidal departed from Mexico for the United States with the full intention of assuming the post | C. Lyon. tion of Minister near this Government, and that he received as outfit and salary \$22,000 from the

Mexican treasury. The National Intelligencer publishes official Campbell documents from Mexico from which it appears that order has already been restored, for the present, in the capital of Mexico; that Gen. Carrers has been elected President pro temconvoked in performance of the fifth article of al, he made good use of his spare moments the plan of Ayutla, which has been adopted while absent. The West Tennessee Whig says: ns a basis of the political reorganization of the

The Whig contains a beautiful and affecting onlogy county. He wakes them right up to this all imporn the character and virtues of the deceased, which tant question. We predict for him a brilliant Legne of the editors of this paper well knows to be islative career. pirits that ever breathed. Genial in his temperaenerous to a fault, ture as steel to his friends, rave and chivalric as became a high-toned gentleian, hospitable, maniy and noble in his walk
control by the work hosts of friends who will lear the state. Young Williamson a year or two ago
went to California, and when Col. Walker was ma-

this city will be startled, as we were, by the crusal of the above announcement. Only a few ville (Ala.) Eagle, 7th. vecks since we saw him in the full vigor of manand, ardent hopeful and sanguine of the future .-During a short visit to this city in August last he lisement in another column, Mr. Green, of La made a host of friends among our citizens, who Grange, Ga., has a quantity of Red Wheat on wire charmed by his noble and attractive qualities | hand suitable for seed.

The Fever in Norfolk.

The lst few months have taught the people Our exchanges are filled with the heart-sickf Tennessee some practical lessons in regard ening details of the plague at Norfolk, in the .. the benefits of railroads, which are opers- severity of which there seems to be no abateng most effectually in awakening a promising ment. A letter from that place, dated the 4th,

ant interests which have heretofore flagged, "One day last week there were fifty eight deaths, the Central Southern Road. The managers the next forty-nine-and that is awful out of 700. If the mortality was as great in Charleston in pro-...vor with which such improvements are What do you think of that? We are now putting cure its success. Deferring until a future old man told me he had buried his last child in a soap box, as he could not get a coffin. One body was lying in a house sight days before it was buried. ospects, we transfer the following editorial A store was smelling very badly and they broke it om the Democratic (Columbia) Herald, a open, and found a dead body. You cannot walk the streets without smelling the decomposing bodies. oper heretofore opposed to county subscrip- Persons have shut themselves up, and are taken ons to railroads, which gives a clear idea of sick and die without any one knowing it, until they hat is proposed to be done in the counties of smell so bad as to cause the house to be broken

iles and Maury to secure the completion of yard. The negroes are not exempt from it here at e Tennessee and Alabama road, and the all. We have over 30 cases—there are between 80 and 90 cases in the house now. We lose from 10 to 15 a day. Such sights I never saw beforenow there is a body lying in the yard all night in The Directors of the Company, at a late meeting, the rain, and they are about bringing two more to insure the building of their own read, but also take out in the yard, so will be obliged to leave the

een located on the "Dodson Gap" line, better the land a sympathising feeling has been elicited, nown perhaps, as the Fountain Creek route. The which evinces itself not in words but deeds. Were irectors adopted this route both because it was we to recount all the truly benevolent acts that this ie cheapest, and the people on this line seemed calamity has induced, our columns could not conore active and auxious on the subject than on the tain the record, but occasionally an instance occurs her; and because, as the Tennessee and Alabama which imperatively demands notice, and in that and will doubtless be built through the Northern category we must class the conduct of Mr. Levi

ads of this portion of the county, and that of arshall—which now tends towards Shelbyville and lars in cash for the sufferers at Norfolk. One gentleman, Levi Rowe, Jr. has given me one hundred South of Pulaski the "Ford's Creek line" has been lopted, which makes the line through Giles as now in Norfolk, with the free use of his ice-houses sarly central as possible. This being the case, there. This ice is well worth to him two thousand id about \$400,000 being required to build the dollars. May not New Haven be proud of such a

raise the whole amount by private subscriptions, In response to the request of the Norfolk Come Directors have resolved to ask the people of mittee to obtain the use of Fort Monroe, as a place iles county to vote them a county subscription of of refuge, the President, after consultation with the 275,000, payable in five years, in equal annual in- Cabinet, caused an order to be issued to the comallments. This will require a tax per annum, for mandant of the Gosport Navy Yard, giving him illars, which, being so small a sum to each indi- ployees who wish to leave, and to close the yard if dual, and the road of such general benefit, they necessary; at the same time directing commandants of other navy yards to employ the refugees.

The election for this purpose will be held in With regard to Fort Monroe, the President as ctober and should the measure carry, they will signed as a reason for not granting the request, amediately apply to Maury county for a like that there was no suitable place to remove the bscription of \$140,000. But, in order to give troops and occupants, numbering 1,500 in all, and parts of Maury a like benefit, and to make time would be required for preparation and removal.

From the Knoxville Register, Sept. 6.

Speakership of the Senate. We see from our Tennessee exchanges, a very eir toad between Spring Hill and Mount Pleasant general wish expressed for Col. Edward S. Chestham, the gallant Senator from Robertson, Montgomery and Stewart, for Speaker of the Senate .-Col. Cheatham is a gentleman who would fill the stend aid to the Tennessee and Alabama road, we position with great credit to himself and to the ink that by thus uniting the two petitions, and general satisfaction of the members; and while we king for aid to the road from Spring Hill to Mount think the honor is due East Tennessee, and should be conferred upon our own Senator, Col. Rogers, yet should the selection fall to Middle or West Tenanother, thus giving the whole county the benefit nessee, we would be pleased to see Col. Cheatham

We are pleased to see that Col. Cheatham is ise this subscription; or, in other words, a man spoken of as President of the Senate. If a highho is worth \$10,000 of taxable property will have toned gentleman-a man of promptness, firmness. pay about \$60 a year, for five years, to insure and ability is needed for that post, Col. Cheatham

M. M. Brien, Esq., of DeKalo county, membe ny individual of like circumstances in order to elect to the next legislature, is spoken of by some uild the roads entirely by private subscription. It the Know nothing prints as a suitable person for the way in which every road in Tennessee has een built, and it is the only way in which this road anti-Know nothing Whig, and the object of the Know-nothings we presume to be to place him in the Speaker's chair, and thus secure his co-operation the favorable consideration of the people of with that party. We have no idea that they will

The anti-American party are determined to have Hon. M. M. Brien on their side, nolens vo lens. We have heretofore corrected the statepposed to the principle of taxation for such pur-oses, we now decidedly favor the plan proposed in the ranks of the American party, but anti-American editors persist in displacing him .ion are not to be confined to one portion of the We cant imagine what their object is, but ounty, but will be equally distributed, so as to ben- whatever it is, if a condition of success is the co-operation of Col. B. "we have no idea they

Passmore Williamson, now in jail in Philadelphia, on a charge of contempt of Judge Kane's mount to extend the road through that section to Court, in stating that he did not know of the where becatur-we say, in view of all these facts, we about of Col. Wheeler's slaves, in the liberation of whom he was the most active individual, was recently nominated by the Pennsylvania Republican he extension of the road through Limestone co., Convention at Pittsburgh, for the important office

The Philadelphia Bulletin announces the death, on Friday last, of Wm. H. Fry, Esq., in the 79th year of his age. Mr. Fry was one of the Pioneers of the newspaper and printing business in Philadelphia. He was, half a century ago nearly, I learn from a private gentleman, arrived by the the partner of Mathew Carey, and carried on one ause of Santa Anna's flight was the desire to save of the largest printing establishments, at that time, is private fortune, which is immense. He is very in the United States. He was the founder of the varicious, and took his measures so well that he National Gazette, and father of W. H. Fry, the

THE COTTON CROP. - We beard considerable comvernment fouds. But his Highness had taken plaint in Lawrence county of the ravages of the his measures too well and got off with the gold. It boll worm upon some plantations. The heavy rains is the opinion of my informant that Santa Anna of the past week will have a very injurious effect ran away sooner than was necessary, that his cause upon the crop, even if it should not be generally was by no means desperate, and that his flight may injured by the worm .- Tuscumbia Alabamian, 7th

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS .- At the meeting of the he has not presented letters of recall. As the aptment of Vidal has been revoked, it is not un- Railroad, on Wednesday, the following namedgentle-

> Knox county-C. Wallace, D. P. Armstrong, T. Monroe-Robt. Sneed. McMinn-W. S. Callaway. Bradly-T. H. Callaway, Wm. Grant, T. J.

> Augusta, Ga.-Wm. H. Starke.

HERMAN Cox, Esq., -Our joint representative elect has recently returned from a visit to the Western District. We notice that, as ususentative elect, of Davidson, Robertson and Mont-gemery, at the request of his American friends of LAMENTED DEATH .- The Vicksburg Whig, of the this city, gave them a stirring and unimating talk, 1st, came to us clad in the sombre garb of mourn- last Friday evening, upon the great principles of ig, on account of the death of its able and acom- our party. He has been visiting some relatives in lished editor, Rufus K. Arthur, who expired the this place for several days past. After hearing him talk we are not surprised at the result in Davidson

arough life, he won bosts of friends who will long king up his company to invade Central America, ment, in sadness and sorrow, his fintimely and williamson entered the company, and sad has been nexpected departure.—N. O. Crescent. Many warm friends and admirers of Mr. Anyawa son since 1888, and a more energetic and a braver

RED WHEAT .- As will be seen by his adver-

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For the True Whig. In Memoriam.

It is but one short year since, under the same

JOHN SHELBY BARROW died of yellow fever on the 29th ult., at his plantation, "West Oaks," on Bayou Marangouin, La., in the twenty-seventh year of his age. He was the only son of the Hon. Washington Barrow, of this city. In a community where he had so long lived, and was so well known, of September next for the purpose of engaging to the good it is scarcely necessary to say a word of the char- Farmr an article of Wittar which is very superior in its acter and life of the deceased; but affectionate re. character. I have exhibited this Wheat at four different collection of the departed will do its "labor of Fairs, and in every instance a premium has been awarded. love," in the fond hope of adding to the immortality All good judges of fine Wheat on seeing it readily acknowlof virtues which cannot die.

shared the friendship of his riper years. No one knows better than ourself, how warm a heart was stilled when he grew pulseless under the finger of death. His manly and perfectly developed form was the index of the generous and capacious nature it contained. There was nothing small or selfish or contracted in his composition. By a singular comwith men, as ready to yield what was just as to exact what was right. Though he had been the child of affection all his life, and had enjoyed whatever taste and young ambition might demand, this indulgence did not interfere with the strong and masterly cast of his intellect. At a very early age, he aspired to take his place in the ranks of men, and to brave the wide competition of the world .-He choose that profession, to which more intellect has been devoted, and on whose shrine more soul Dickson county, a candidate for Principal Door Keeper to the next House of Representatives. has been offered up, than all other callings in life. He commenced the practice of law at Baton Rouge. this city, a candidate for Engrossing Clerk of the Senate. His very attractive address, his generous nature, and his promising talents, soon attached to him a circle of admiring friends, whose affection accompanied him to the grave. Having purchased a plantation on Bayou Marangouin, he abandoned his mers with first rate lee the balance of the season, on good terms.

THOMAS BATTE. profession in 1853 that he might give his more undivided attention to his planting interests.

The qualities, to which we have alluded, secured for him a deserved popularity, wherever he might choose his home. The people of his parish were not slow to discover the talents and manly virtues, which gave promise of great public usefulness .-He was nominated for the State Legislature, on the American ticket, and it was in the pursuit of this honor, that the excitement and exposure of a polit period to his promising life. The melancholy dispensation has crushed alike the expectations of admiring friendship there, and the hopes of fond affection here. We utter the language of no cheap be felt in his accustomed walks among men, only less than it will be mourned in the home-circle. He has died, and left a pure memory, and we could pay no higher tribute to the longest or shortest life.

Eye and Ear. M. C. COOK, M. D., ST. LOUIS, MO. DR. COOK respectfully renews the tender of his professional services to the public in this and the adjoining States. A successful practice of over eighteen years, devoted to the treatment of all diseases incident to the EYE and EAR, justify him in the

belief that all who may be in any w-y afflicted in those im-portant organs, will find from his treatment speedy and per-Dr. Cook has just returned from the East, where he has Dr. Gook has just returned from the East, where he has been carefully studying the diseases of the Eye and Ear in the principal Eye infirmaries in the United States; and he feels warranted in offering his professional services with a degree of confidence to those who may be afflicted. Those whom he has treated are the best witnesses of his skill, and there are thousands in St. Louis and the Western States who can bear testimony to his skilful treatment. He respectfully refers to Hom. H. S. Geyer, K. Mackenzie, Esq., Messrs, Charless, Blow & Co., St. Louis; Hon. John Moore, State Teasurer of Illipsic, Inc. Charless, President Misson. State Treasurer of Illinois; Jas. Charless, President Missouri Bank; H. Oole, Warsaw, Ill.; Capt. R. C. Henry, Warsaw Office porthwest corner of Pine and Second streets.

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CLIFTON & ABBOTT, sep1

No. 15 Cedar street. DANCING.

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Possession given 1st January, 1856.

sept—if WM. C. NICHOL.

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Address, JAMES F. WINTER, Manager, seps—ed

A CARD. Luxinoros, Tennessee, August 18, 1855.

To the Senators elect of Tennessee : Hon. Size :- I have availed myself of this medium of the sad words, we recorded the death of a lovely young public press to inform you that I am a caudidate before your woman, and endeavored to breathe words of conso- Honorable body for Door Keeper at your next session, and lation to her partner in love. His manly form, though bowed by suffering then, seemed builded thus publicly announcing myself, I deem that I have acted for the storms of life. His spirit then sighed for a rightly, and although it is somewhat deviating from the usurelease of all earthly ties, that it might follow the st course of candidates for that office, who, generally speakpure and loving soul, without whose company life ing, importune Senators with letters too tedious to read, &c. had become a voiceless solitude. Alas I little did tent myself with this card, trusting on our meeting at Nashwe know, who held his bowed head and shared his wille, and afurther acquaintance in October, where we will sorrow, how soon would be realized that sigh of his have the opportunity of interchanging sentiments. I will close by only saying if elected I will discharge my duty to the best of my ability, and to the comfort and convenience of your body throughout the session.

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Respectfully,

WILLIAM H. McKINNEY.

Greene's Pure White Wheat.

MR. Epron: I expect to visit your State about the 20th edge its superiority. On my visit to Nashville, and other places, I will bring with me a fair sample which can be seen We have known the deceased from his earliest by any who may desire. I shall all o exhibit handbills givboyhood-we were his school-fellow then, and have lag a more full and sati factory account, with the signature

I also have a superior Red or Straw co.ored Wheat of the earliest and most productive kind. I have been sowing this pination, he was formed at once for the grace, and wheat for about twenty years, and I can safely say that rougher duties of life. He was chivalrously brave, better colored wheat I never have seen. I will also bring courteous in every sphere and in all his intercouse with me a fair sample for exhibition. This wheat will be worth four dollars per bushel delivered at the La Grange

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FOR ST. LOUIS. SALLIE WEST, J. N. CORBITT, and common eulogy when we say, that his loss will all intermediate ports on TUESDAY, Uthirst., at 10 o'clock all intermediate ports parts apply on board or to
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